

Warrens Take Quickest— And Coolest Route Home

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COOL: Think of Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren soaring over the North Pole! With temperatures rising, what a lovely thought; Actually, it's the swiftest way back to Los Angeles from Europe, and on August 6 the Warrens will whiz over the Scandinavian Airlines' new route across ice floes to palm tree California.

The Warrens, who left for Helsinki, Finland on June 20, good-willed it around Sweden and Norway (Mrs. Warren was born in Sweden). Spent July 4 in Denmark. There, in Ribild Park, near the charming city of Aalborg, the Chief Justice was guest speaker at an unique celebration of our special holiday. Ribild Park, a tract of heather-hilled land in Northern Jutland, was bought as a national park by a committee of Danish-Americans. July 4 is celebrated as a Danish holiday in Aalborg, and each year Denmark's King Frederick, Queen Ingrid and the current Prime Minister participate in the ceremonies. A top flight American is usually invited to speak, and this Fourth, around 40,000 Danes, relatives and friends of Danish Americans, were on hand to hear Mr. Warren.

EARLY THIS WEEK, for the first time on record, the Navy gave a citation to the top civilian in another branch of the service. Thursday night, retiring Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens matched his Navy honor with a citation from the Air Force. The citation was conferred jointly by Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott and Chief of Staff General Nathan F. Twining, at a farewell dinner given by the Talbotts at Bolling Field Officers Club for Secretary



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Stevens and, in absentia, retiring Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Anderson.

All the stars, new and old, of the Defense Department were among the hundred plus guests seated at small tables centered with bowls of red, white and blue flowers. There were the new Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben Robertson and his pretty wife in a chic gown printed with wavy black and white lines. The Deputy Secretary, a big guy, can be identified in any crowd—he has the deepest dimples in town. Also guests were the new Secretary of the Army and auburn haired Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, and the new Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral and Mrs. Arleigh Burke, the blonde Admiral in the stiffest of "whites," and petite Mrs. Burke topping her gray and white print gown with a lei of pink carnations flown from Hawaii.

Other "news" included the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Haydar Gork; John Hollister, boss of the International Co-operative Administration, and Chapman Rose, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury who's just been upped to Under Secretary.

The Cabinet turnout included Defense Secretary Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Humphrey; Interior Secretary McKay. There were a whole raft of Under and Assistant Secretaries, a brace of Senators—Alexander Smith and Leverett Saltonstall—and from the House, Mrs. Rogers (in pale pink), Richard Wigglesworth and Dewey Short.

Mrs. Harold Talbott looked a slim dream in blanc-sur-blanc embroidered voile and aquamarine parure, the square-cut stones of the necklace separated by tiny diamonds. Among the handsome military couple were the Collinses, the Cabells and former boss of the Air Force and Mrs. Carl Spaatz plus Brig. Gen. Dave Sarnoff, president of RCA.

The Air Force entertainment was wonderful. Soloists, a squad of violinists, a harmonica maestro and, of course, the superb "Singing Sergeants." Private industry should seem extremely dull to Robert T. Stevens.